

Today Is "Oil Progress Day" In Eastland County

SERVING three County area rich in agriculture, livestock, poultry, oil and ceramic clay manufacturing.

Eastland Telegram AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Your Hometown DAILY NEWSPAPER
striving at all times to be of complete service to this area.

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1948

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE 5 CENTS

No. 131

Area OIL News

Near Romney in the southwest part of Eastland county drilling operations are to be started October 15, which is tomorrow, on a 2,000 acre tract of land just north of Sipe Springs in Eastland county. The lease is on the Joseph Rubarth survey, abstract No. 806.

The new tests, as it has been explained to us, are to be put down in an area bordered around by the six old wells.

Also we are informed that G.E. Rodane & Son of Wichita Falls will soon start drilling activities on a 2,000 acre tract of land just north of Sipe Springs in Eastland county. The lease is on the Joseph Rubarth survey, abstract No. 806.

Activities in the Kirk Field, Gorman, are reported as follows for Wednesday, Oct. 13:

Decker and Raymond No. 1 Jordan waiting on pipe.

Foster Brothers No. 1 Putty drilling ahead at 3218 feet.

Lacy No. 1 Lane drilling in the Hogtown sand at 2675 feet. This location is right in the edge of Desdemona (Hogtown).

Dalport No. 1 Wood are WOC at a depth of 2839. This looks like another well to the extreme south of the Kirk Field.

W. B. Johnson No. 2 Cooper drilling at 2862. They will bottom at approximately 2880 feet, since they have already drilled through the pay.

Commercial Production No. 4 J. A. Hirst are topping the pay at 2768.

Man and Griffin No. 1 Callo-way have had trouble with a part of the pipe. They are swabbing. There seems to be a quantity of oil in the hole, coming in at about 2600 feet, however, they are not sure which depth this may be coming from, since they cannot finish off the operation until they correct the difficulty with the pipe.

J. W. Baldwin No. 5 Sanders drilling at 2625 feet.

Snowden et al No. 1 Kinney Estate drilling at 1965 feet.

Broyle Maxwell Drilling Co. (Mr. Broyles bought out the Carter Jones outfit), are moving down on the Dr. Malloy lease which is Northwest of Rising Star. This lease is held by a Mr. O'Malley of Refugio, Mr. Broyles told us. The test is to be drilled to the 200 feet depth.

Junior High To Present Operetta In Near Future

W. C. Robinson, principal of Eastland Junior High School, announced today that plans have been completed from the presentation of an operetta, the "Streamlined Cinderella" by the junior high school.

All students in the junior high have been given an opportunity to try out not only for the leading parts but also for the chorus and other ensembles in the operetta. So far, definite selections have not been announced.

It is hoped that all parts will be assigned this week and rehearsals started as soon as possible. The operetta will be under the direction of Mrs. Harry J. Walter and Mrs. Joe Stephens.

Extension Courses Brought Here By H-S U.

County School Superintendent Carl Elliott announces that Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene are now offering extension courses in English and Education at the Eastland High school. Classes are being held each Tuesday afternoon.

All teachers of the county are invited to take advantage of this special work and are reminded by Elliott that this work may be counted on work for both B.S. and M. A. degree.

Bevin Calls On Russia To Reveal Ambitions

Tomatoes Splatter Dewey



Governor Thomas Dewey, with Mrs. Dewey standing along side of him, speaks to a crowd gathered at Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Remnants of the tomatoes thrown during the first part of his speech are shown on the lower front of his suit. — (NEA Telephoto).

Eastland Rotary And Lions Clubs Hear Talks On Progress Of Oil

Harry Taylor was guest speaker at the Eastland Rotary Club Monday and spoke on the "Progress of Oil." Rotarian Arthur Murrell was in charge of the program and introduced Mr. Taylor.

Taylor also spoke Tuesday before the Eastland Lions club, using the same subject on which he spoke at the Rotary club meeting.

W. B. Harris, in charge of the Lion's club program for Tuesday, introduced Taylor, who is a member of the Eastland Lions club.

The two addresses were occasioned by the fact that this week (Oct. 14) is "Oil Progress Day."

Mr. Taylor's talks were well received at each of the civic clubs. He quoted many statistics pertaining to the oil industry from the time of its first discovery until the present. Throughout his talks he gave a number of personal experiences that were interesting.

Mr. Taylor said in part: "Since this is 'Oil Progress Day' I would like to tell you folks something about petroleum—about the daily uses for products processed from crude oil, and about the industry behind it, which has grown to be one of America's greatest. It is a story of typical American progress; a story of Americans at work eager to find new sources of oil and to develop more and better products to make our living easier and more comfortable."

Let me begin by saying that the people of this country today are using more oil than ever before in their history—more, even, than was needed during the last war, when enormous quantities of petroleum were needed to power our planes, tanks and battleships and to provide explosives, synthetic rubbers and a host of other chemicals needed by a modern fighting force. The fact is that right now we are using oil at a rate 22 per cent higher than during the peak year of 1945. And we are consuming 46 per cent more than we did before the war, in 1941. To put it another way, America's per capita consumption of petroleum products averages 636 gallons annually compared with 464 gallons in 1941. That, in turn, means that this country's privately owned and operated oil companies provide each of us with as much oil in two weeks as people in the rest of the world consume in an entire year. And it provides that vast quantity of oil at prices that are lower than the level of commodity prices as a whole.

Oil men have to keep on the

job to supply our fellow citizens with almost half of their heat and power requirements. We are proud that our work has contributed to America's ever-rising standard of living; to the efficient mechanization of agriculture and industry which has resulted in taking so much of the drudgery out of the every day lives of all of us.

That, frankly, is why we are reporting to you today in Eastland County and in similar communities throughout the nation on oil's progress. We want to tell you now America's 34,000 competitive oil companies are meeting your unprecedented demands for oil. And we also want to report that, through the use of sound conservation practices, we have managed to do this at the same time that United States' measured reserves of oil have reached the record level of a trillion gallons.

What is this oil which heats our homes, runs our factories, ships Diesel locomotives, airplanes, farm tractors and autos and supplies us with medicines, detergents, synthetic rubbers and a host of other useful things? It is the remains of plants which grew in and around warm seas that covered much of the earth millions of years ago, and animals, from giant armored dinosaurs to tiny fish, which waded or swam in those seas. When they died, the bodies of those plants and animals piled up on the sandy floors of the seas. Soft mud pouring in from great rivers buried them deep. The weight of many layers of mud pressed them together and changed the plants and animals into three power-packed materials: coal, natural gas and a liquid called petroleum—which means "rock oil" in Latin.

The oil is held in small pores in the rock, much as water is held in a sponge. It is under steady and tremendous pressure because of the gas or water which is usually trapped with it. This pressure helped in leading to man's discovery of petroleum by pushing the liquid to the surface through cracks in the rock.

In the United States, Indians used crude oil from seepages as a remedy for rheumatism and other aches and pains. They taught George Washington's weary soldiers to bathe their feet in oil springs. Around 1850 a man named Samuel Kier hit upon the idea of skimming the oil off the top of oil springs, bottling it and selling it as a patent medicine which

Final Rites For Terrell Harris Held Wednesday

Terrill H. Harris, 68, was laid to rest in the Long Branch cemetery near dusk Wednesday afternoon, the funeral rites having been conducted by Rev. Winkle Lee assisted by Rev. G. A. Dunn, Jr., pastor of the Church of Christ at Rising Star.

Born April 18, 1880, at Statesville, North Carolina, he had moved at the age of twelve with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harris, to a farm near Carbon where he spent the remainder of his life.

He married Miss Minnie Dunn in 1911 and to this union one son, Merlin, was born.

Stock farmer in that vicinity, and a person of cheerful disposition, Mr. Harris had made many friends in the community during his long residence there.

He passed away about 6 p. m. October 12, at the Rising Star hospital, where he had been taken a few days previous after suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage for about two weeks.

He is survived by his widow, a son, a brother, Henry Harris of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Scott and an uncle, John Harris, at Rising Star.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. G. H. Hill, S. A. Joiner, Jr., Lynn Carter, Jack Watkins, Platt Cooper and Freddy Cooper.

Honorary pallbearers were Elzo Been, J. T. Poe, B. B. Poe, J. A. Watkins, G. T. Alford and Henry Reed.

Out of the community people attending the funeral of Mr. Terrill Harris, Wednesday, included, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cooper, Babe, Fred and Platt Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Eliza Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howard, Willis Howard from the George Hill community; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Alford, Mrs. Doss Cozart, Mrs. George Varner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Day, Mike Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burns and sons, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Brazil, J. W. Clayborne, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hicks, Rufus Hicks, from Okra; Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Harvey, Mrs. Virgie Wright, Mrs. Thelma Owens, Jr., Alfred Harriss, Rev. G. A. Dunn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Aker, Cecil Schlutz, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howard, undertakers from Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Poe, J. E. Spencer from Cisco, Mrs. Lattie Anderson of Ft. Worth; and Novella; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, Lubbock; Mrs. R. S. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Medford, Okra; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Dunn, Fort Worth; Mr. Clay Dunn, Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dunn, Irving; Robert Dunn, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Traveek and Hobson C. Dunn, Dallas.

At the fine arts program Milton Herring will play Warsaw Concerto, by Richardson Addsell, representing Music Study Club. Other members playing Saturday at the junior day program are as follows: Jana Weaver, will play Valse Brillante, at 2:00 p. m. on the fine arts program, and representing the Beethoven Junior Music Club.

Lou Ann Corbell will represent the Scale Runners Club and will play a "Theme from Concerto Number 1" by Tschaiakowky. Herby Weaver is a delegate for the Beethoven Club and Helen Taylor will be the delegate for the Scale Runners Club also Patsy Atwood.

Veda Myrl Sneed first vice president for the Junior Sixth District will assist in the business session. Other students from Taylor Studio attending the meeting will be Jeanette Chapman, Parents to attend are Mmes. L. E. Corbell, Ernest Sneed, I. M. Herring, D. B. Cox.

Return Of Summer To Be Short Lived

BY UNITED PRESS
Summer made a brief comeback yesterday with the mercury climbing into the 90's at many state points, but the weatherman said today would be somewhat cooler.

Yesterday's maximum was 94 degrees at Childress; Galveston had the low maximum of 81. Overnight the minimum was 50 degrees at Amarillo and 70 at Brownsville.

A squall moved through the north central Texas area last night leaving .01 inch rain at Dallas and .10 at Fort Worth.

Partly cloudy weather was predicted for the entire state during the next 24 hours.

Contract Let For Benbrook Dam

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 14, (UP)—Contract for completion of the Benbrook Dam on Clear Fork of the Trinity River today had been awarded to Liston Clark of Kansas City.

The contract for \$4,263,245, was the largest yet to be awarded on four dams for the Upper Trinity watershed. Three of the dams are now under construction and ground will be broken for the fourth in November.

Sixth District Music Clubs In Sweetwater Meet

With the Sweetwater Music Club as host, the annual convention of the Sixth District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, is to be held in Sweetwater Friday and Saturday.

An attendance of approximately 100 is expected. Eastland delegates will be Mrs. T. E. Richardson president of the Eastland Music Club, and Mrs. A. F. Taylor who will accompany some of the Junior Music Clubs and Milton Herring, who will be presented on the fine arts program Friday night. Mmes. A. F. Jones and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter of the Music Study, hope to attend.

Convention headquarters will be in the Bluebonnet Hotel. Business sessions will be held in the First Christian Church. Registration will begin at 9:00 a. m. Friday at the church. Mrs. Sidney Woodman and Mrs. John Hubbard will head a committee which will serve coffee to those registering. Mrs. H. G. Kaiser, Mrs. Homer Bradford and Mrs. Wm. Shropshire will be in charge of the registration.

All district officers and chairmen will meet at 9:30 in a pre-convention session. Formal opening will be at 10:00 a. m. Luncheon will be served in the skyroom of the Bluebonnet hotel, with Mrs. C. W. Breeding and Mrs. Sid Wells in charge of arrangements.

Following the afternoon business session, a tea will be held in the skyroom of the hotel. Saturday will be junior day, with Mrs. George Zachery and Mrs. H. W. Broughton in charge of arrangements.

At the fine arts program Milton Herring will play Warsaw Concerto, by Richardson Addsell, representing Music Study Club. Other members playing Saturday at the junior day program are as follows: Jana Weaver, will play Valse Brillante, at 2:00 p. m. on the fine arts program, and representing the Beethoven Junior Music Club.

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Weed tree stumps do not respond to poisoning as they lack a complete circulatory system to spread the poison.

Eastland School Gymnasium To Be Opened To Public Saturday Night

The Eastland public school gymnasium will be open Saturday night to the public.

Many improvements and repairs have been made on the gymnasium and since this could be done only by public subscription and since the public has been so generous in the matter, the school under the leadership of W. G. Womack, superintendent, wishes to show its appreciation.

Member of the Eastland High School Band, under the direction of T. R. Atwood, have been working diligently for several weeks on a concert program that will be presented for your entertainment. The program will begin at 8:00 o'clock. Doors of the gymnasium will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., so that you may drop in or leave at your convenience.

Girls of the homemaking class, under the direction of Miss Morris, will serve punch.

Frank Sparks, president of the Eastland Independent School Board, will speak in behalf of the board.

The Eastland school gymnasium

APPEAL MADE ON EVE OF UN SHOWDOWN DEBATE ON CRISIS

Junior Music Club Meets With Mrs. H. T. Weaver

The Beethoven Junior Music Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver, South Seaman Street, Monday evening at 7:00 p. m. The president, Col. Don Brasher, presided. The minutes were approved as read by the secretary pro-tem, Margie June Poe. The Beethoven Club voted to hear the Dallas Symphony Orchestra at John Tarleton Auditorium at Stephenville, Oct. 18, and to attend one day of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Dallas, April 27-April 30, 1949.

Herby Weaver was elected delegate to the Sixth District Texas Federation of Music Clubs in Sweetwater, Oct. 16. Jana Weaver will play a piano solo on the fine arts program Saturday at 2:00 p. m. Milton Herring will play on the fine arts program Friday evening, Oct. 15 at the Civic Auditorium, representing the Eastland Music Study Club. Veda Sneed will attend as First Vice President of the Sixth District Junior T. F. M. C. Program.

Assembly singing of "My Morning" with Veda Sneed at the piano.

Wayside Bells—Herby Weaver, Junior Pledge—by all members. Valse Brillante—by Jana Weaver.

Talk on Rhythm and Art—Veda Sneed.

Tumble Weed—Sally Ann Cooper.

Voice, "Trees"—Audrey Herring.

Musical Quiz—Conducted by Mrs. Taylor.

Hallowe'en games were directed by Mrs. H. T. Weaver.

Refreshments of pimento cheese sandwiches, cake, hot spiced tea, candy and nuts were served. Decorations and all appointments were of the Hallowe'en motif.

Present were: Marilyn Morgan, Col. Don Brasher, Margie June Poe, Veda Sneed, Milton Herring, Audrey Crews, Sally Ann Cooper, the host and hostess, Herby and Jana Weaver, Mrs. H. T. Weaver, and teacher and counselor, Mrs. A. F. Taylor.

A new speedboat designed by Gar Wood, Jr., has an all-plastic hull and a Crosley Cobra automobile engine that gives it a top speed of 60 miles per hour.

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BY UNITED PRESS

The west again called on Russia today to tell the world what she really wants.

The call came from British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. He spoke in London as the United Nations prepared for a showdown debate tomorrow on the west's indictment of the Russian blockade of Berlin as a threat to world peace.

"If I cannot get agreement," Bevin said, "the issue that has got to be settled is, can we live together? What areas do they want to live in? What is the extent of their ambitions?"

"If we cannot fix agreement with our neighbors, at least let them keep over their side of the garden wall and enjoy their own life in their own way."

Other foreign news developments included:

PARIS — The United Nations turned temporarily from the stalemated Berlin crisis to truce violations in Palestine. But after one day of discussing Arab and Jewish charges of the other's violations of the UN "cease fire" order, the Security Council tomorrow again will tackle the Berlin blockade. Argentina hinted that it may abstain in the final vote on the Anglo-American - French indictment of the Soviet blockade as a threat to world peace, hereby wrecking western unanimity on the question.

BERLIN — The Soviet Army Newspaper Taegliche Rundschau reiterated Russia would lift the blockade "at the same moment the western mark is withdrawn from Berlin."

LONDON — Dr. C. F. Garbett, Archbishop of York, urged the Christian world to fight the cold war to the bitter end. If that did not subdue Russia, he said, "we should recognize that war is not the worst of all evils." From the conference of British commonwealth prime ministers leaked word that a powerful new "east-western union" against Communism is being discussed. It would stretch from Europe through Africa to the Far East and form a buffer between the main forces of the east and the west.

ROME — Italy's transportation, communication and government services were paralyzed by a nine-hour strike of most of the country's 1,250,000 government workers for more pay. Reinforced police units guarded government buildings, but there were no reports of violence.

PARIS — The first major break in the Communist-led French strikes came when steel plants in northeast France agreed to give striking workers a 10 per cent wage increase. More than 40,000 steel strikers will return to work tomorrow.

MUNICH — A Bavarian denazification court will try Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun in absentia as "major offenders" tomorrow in an attempt to confiscate their property to bolster the state treasury. They are liable to 10-year prison sentences. Hitler's Bavarian property is valued at only \$60,000, including \$2,700 for the rubble of his Obersalzberg estate and \$4,000 for his Munich home.

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A Capella Choir Organized For Local Schools

Superintendent W. G. Womack of Eastland schools announced that a Capella choir has been organized among the students and that the music department of Junior High and the ward schools along with the high school are taking part.

The first meeting of the new organization was held Tuesday when 65 were present and participating Robert Clinton, instructor and conductor of music will instruct the choir.

Mr. Womack stated that plans were underway for a Christmas musical program to be given by the A Capella Choir in which each of the Eastland schools would have parts, presenting their own numbers.

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Eastland Telegram

And Weekly Chronicle

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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Eastland . . .

Continued from page one
would cure all of man's ailments. The stuff tasted so awful that few people could take it, but some of them found that it was better than tallow for greasing the wheels of their wagons and buggies.

Those were the days when whale oil was in great demand for use in lamps and as a lubricant for the early railroad locomotives and other steam machinery which had recently been invented. Great fleets of ships sailed the seven seas in search of whales but they could not meet the growing demand for oil.

At about the same time Kier and several other men experimented with refining of crude petroleum—that is, boiling it in a still over a hot fire until it separated into different products. They found they could make kerosene, which burned as well as whale oil in lamps, and they also produced oils and greases which were much better lubricants than animal and

vegetable oils.

For several years these early refiners secured their oil by sopping it up out of springs and out of the salt water wells where it often appeared. Still they couldn't get enough, so in 1859, a group of them decided to try to find oil by drilling for it.

They didn't have much money. The man they hired to do the job was a retired railroad conductor named E. L. Drake, who had a free pass on which he could travel about the country.

Drake didn't know a thing about oil but he had a lot of common sense. He started drilling near an old oil spring at Titusville, Pa., and, surely enough, he found what he was looking for at a depth of 69 and a half feet.

The success of "Drake's Folly," that first well had been called, started an oil boom which can only be compared to the California gold rush ten years before. Hundreds of wells were drilled along Oil Creek near Titusville. During the next 30 years drilling spread through Pennsylvania, Kentucky,

Ohio, West Virginia, New York, Kansas, Missouri, California, Colorado, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee and Texas. Today the search is going on all over the world.

Those early seekers for petroleum got the name of "wildcaters" because of their hit-and-miss method. Some thought oil could only be found along the beds of creeks and rivers. They were called "creekologists." Others used willow sticks and straws gages called doodle-bugs to locate drilling spots. Still others took the advice of spiritistic mediums or just sailed their hats into the air and started digging where they came down. They found some oil by these strange methods but still they could not keep up with public demand. At last, around the turn of the century, they turned to the geologists, who study conditions above and below the surface of the earth, to tell them the best places to look for petroleum.

Later, as the science of exploration for oil developed, the industry turned to other experts for aid. These included geophysicists, who study potential oil bearing structures by setting off artificial earthquakes; geochemists, who test soils to determine whether they contain indications of oil; geobiologists, who try to identify petroleum by studying various species of bacteria present in drill cuttings; micropaleontologists, who study those cuttings under microscopes to see if they disclose fossils which usually exist in rock strata containing petroleum; and microichthyologists, who search for fish remains in centuries-old rock because these may indicate the presence of oil.

All of these experts know, you see, that petroleum collects in porous rock, such as sandstone. Sometimes it seeps up to the surface because of the pressure of the natural gas which is found with it. But sometimes the oil is bottled up, or trapped, by a dome or cap of harder rock which covers the sandstone deposits. It stays there until a hole is drilled through the hard rock and into the sandstone. Then the gas pushes the oil out of the sand and into the well where it can be brought to the surface.

By mapping the surface of the ground; testing rock specimens; measuring the pull of gravity and setting off charges of dynamite and listening for the echo or shiver which is reflected from far underground, geologists can find these domes or traps. This can even be done when they are located under rivers, lakes and ocean bottoms. They can't tell, of course, whether the domes actually contain oil. That can only be determined by drilling into them.

The geologists, or rock hounds, as they are called, lead a strenuous life as they look for oil. They travel shepherd's trails in the Rockies by means of jeeps which crag well-equipped laboratories behind them. They sash through the snake-infested bayous of Louisiana. They scout desert country by plane and burro. They even explore swamps in special "marsh

buggies" with giant rubber tires which look like mammoth doughnuts and which allow them to travel on water as well as on land. And they go down to the bottom of the sea in diving bells to carry on their exciting work. Those daring rock hounds have made it possible to find billions of gallons of oil needed by the American people.

The drillers arrive after the geologists have made their surveys. They bring truckload after truckload of heavy equipment to the location. Today's oil men are a lot different from the harum-carum fellows who drilled the first oil wells. They have become good businessmen, ready to spend tens and hundreds of thousands of dollars

to finish one exploratory well. But they still take big chances. They know that, even with the help of their geologists, the chances are four out of five that they will not strike oil when they start a new well.

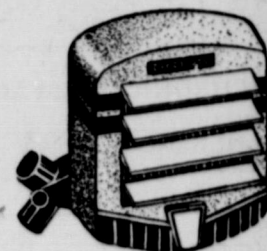
No longer do they drill with the aid of one dinky steam engine the way Drake did. Nor do they use his method of hammering a hole into the earth. Instead they use a sort of giant auger supported by a tall steel derrick and turned by powerful Diesels electric or gasoline engines. This tool grinds its way through earth and solid rock the way a carpenter's auger chews through wood. And it can keep right on going, if need be, until it

reaches a depth of as much as three and a half miles down.

If oil is found, the well is brought in under control so that no oil will be wasted.

Even when the wells, controlled by so-called Christmas Trees (because they sprout as many huge

Continued On Page 3



AUTO HEATER

PAR EXCELLENCE!

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HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



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BY FRED HAMON

BY V. T. HAMLIN

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Minimum 1c per word first day, 2c per word every day thereafter.
Cash must hereafter accompany all Classified advertising.
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—C-88 K, Special Texas Form oil and gas lease.—Daily Telegram, Eastland.

FOR SALE: 5 room modern, two year old house, close in, hardwood floors, garage. May be paid out on 4 per cent loan. Call 679.

FOR SALE: Seiberling Road King bicycle in good condition. See at Eastland Telegram from 3 to 4:30 P.M.

FOR SALE: A B C Washing Machine used only 1 1/2 years, A-1 condition \$85. 21 nine-pane windows, \$1.00 each. One oak baby bed and mattress, \$15. R. D. Tyler, 408 S. Daugherty.

FOR SALE: Modern five room home, beautifully landscaped, number of native oak trees, most all kinds of shrubs, roses and etc., fenced-in back yard, garage, large living-room and dining-room combined, large east bed-room, two sun-rooms or led rooms on south. Kitchen with good cabinet, pantry and bath in good condition. 431-W after 5:00 p. m. or write box 29, Eastland.

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2x4 7 2x6 fir \$6 and \$7 per hd.
1x6 Subfloor and Roof Decking \$5.50 per hd.
Composition Shingles — \$5.25 and \$6.25 per square.
Good Siding 117 and 105 — 10 to 15 per hd.
1x4 Flooring — \$7.50 per hd.
2x4x24 window and frame \$10.00 each.
Inside 2 Panel Doors — \$9.00 and \$9.50 each.
Red Cedar Shingles — \$6.50 to \$15.50 square.
We deliver anywhere in Texas.
Prices F.O.B. Fort Worth, Texas
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EXTRA FINE
ICE CREAM
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FOR SALE: Modern furnished 4 room house with bath and 5 room modern house, with bath, garage, cellar and fruit trees, 711 West Patterson Street.

DO YOU NEED A furnished home:
6 room duplex all furnished, on pavement, \$6500.
5 room, 4 lots, real nice and furnished, \$5800.
4 room rock furnished, \$800 will handle, \$3800.
Choice 2 room to be moved \$750.
2 room new house, furnished, to be moved \$1000.
2 room and bath, new, unfurnished \$1600.
Let me know your needs.
S. E. PRICE

FOR SALE: New Baldwin Piano. Will take trade-in. Phone 709-J.

FOR SALE: Two small vendor Lien notes, well secured. S. E. Price.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — New floor sanding machine. Call us for estimate. Hannah Hardware and Lumber. Phone 70.

FOR RENT—9 acres, gas and electricity in, new well. Olden. Adele Wilson.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, private entrance, private bath, garage. Phone 648-W.

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment, private bath, refrigerator. 213 W. Patterson.

Southerners Welcome
CONCORD, N. H. (UP) — For the first time, new Hampshire apple growers are planning to use southern migrant farm labor in harvesting their crop. Albert Page of the state employment service said local workers would, as usual, get "first chance," but that arrangements are being made to fill out the labor supply with migrant farm hands.
Eighty-five per cent of Illinois farms have electric lights.

Spirella Corsets
Girdles, Pantie Girdles, Brasieres, Surgical Supports.
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REAL ESTATE
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Post No. 4136
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8:00 p. m.
Overseas Veterans Welcome

Eastland . . .

(Continued from page 2)

valves and dials), are opened, the oil is not allowed to gush out unchecked as it was in the early days of the industry. Such a practice would use up the gas pressure and leave much of the oil underground where it could never be reached. Instead, engineers figure out the rate at which each well in the field should be allowed to produce so that the maximum amount of oil can be taken out during the life of the well. In some states, the rate of production is regulated by proration laws.

Petroleum in its original state may contain sulphur, sand and other impurities. It has to be refined—broken down into its component parts, or fractions—in order to be of value.

Refiners use heat, just as old Samuel Kier did, to break the molecules of crude oil apart. They have vastly improved Kier's primitive distilling process, though. They have found, for example, that if they heat the crude under great pressure, it breaks down more quickly and easily. Gasoline, which is lightest, distills off first, followed by kerosene, fuel oil, lubricating oils, and asphalt or paraffin, in that order.

Refiners also have learned that if they utilize certain chemicals which act as catalysts in the oil vapors, they can break the oil molecules apart and recombine them into useful products. More and higher quality products can be made from each barrel of crude oil which is processed. It is also possible to produce chemicals which would not be obtained by older methods. Catalytic cracking, as it is called, has given us high octane aviation gasoline, synthetic rubber, plastics, medicines—and a host of useful things that nobody dreamed existed a few short years ago.

Those refined products must be brought to market. That job is done by pipeline, ocean tankers, lake and river barges, railroad tank cars and tank trucks.

Pipelines are an interesting part of the oil industry's transportation system. They cross almost every state in the Union like giant steel veins and arteries. Some are small feeder lines which pump oil from distant wells to gathering points, whence the oil flows through main or trunk lines to refineries. Some trunk lines are as much as twenty-four inches in diameter—big enough for a fat man to crawl through—and more than a thousand miles long. Some of them run

from Texas to the East Coast and carry oil through swamps, under rivers and over high mountains. This quite underground traffic—one hundred and fifty thousand miles of it—moves the oil at a speed of three or four miles an hour.

Modern tankers, which played such a heroic role in the recent war, provide an efficient type of ocean transport. Today's tankers are fifty per cent faster than those of twenty years ago. They are much larger—and can carry as much petroleum as a thousand railway tank cars. Steel oil barges also have important transport jobs on our inland waterways.

Railroad tank cars are always busy carrying oil and oil products to points not reached by pipe lines, tankers or barges. Last winter, when some parts of the country were threatened with fuel shortages these tank trains rushed across the country on express schedules.

The final transport link to the consumer is provided by more than 100,000 tank trucks, some of which can carry 6,000 gallons. Those trucks buck the worst kinds of roads and weather to keep us warm in winter and to keep our automobiles and buses running. They even pinch hit for other types of oil transport in emergencies such as blizzards and floods. And they have been pressed into service on many occasions to carry water with which to fight forest fires.

So far, we have been talking about the competing companies in the petroleum industry which take care of the search for oil and its production, refining and transportation to all parts of the country. There are more than 24,000 of them. Now let us consider for a moment the quarter million service stations where the products which operate America's 38,000,000 automobiles, buses and trucks are sold. No matter where you go, you will find a station whose attendants stand ready to "fill 'er up" and to polish your windshield, put air in your tires and even water your dog as part of the free services

Money to Loan ON FARMS and RANCHES SEE FRED BROWN EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK

NEW FIRESTONE APARTMENT SIZE GAS RANGES.
Best prices on highest quality Ranges in Eastland.

SEE FOR YOURSELF AT
CECIL HOLIFIELD FIRESTONE STORE

BRING YOUR CAR TROUBLES TO OSBORNE MOTOR CO.
WE DO FIRST CLASS REPAIRS ON ALL MAKE CARS
OLDSMOBILE — CADILLAC
314 W. Main Phone 802

NEW BENDIX AUTOMATIC HOME LAUNDRY WASHERS
Seven Models From \$199.95 and up to choose from.
Immediate delivery and installation at present. See actual laundry operation before you buy.
CECIL HOLIFIELD BENDIX SALES AND SERVICE

which they provide.

There is one more aspect of the progressive petroleum industry which I want to tell you about before I finish. That is the research end of the business. Oil companies employ more than 15,000 people on research work and invest 100 million dollars annually in their never-ending quest for new and improved products and better operating techniques. That research has given us synthetic rubber for tires, and a host of other useful things. It has provided the bright new plastics for radio cabinets, fabrics and brightly-colored paints and varnishes. During the war, research developed the wonderful gasoline which allowed our pilots to fly higher, faster and further than the Germans and the Japs. Research, in fact, is a symbol of the oil industry's never ending efforts to add to the comfort and convenience of the people of America.

Decisions On VA Policies Put Off

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (UP) — Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray was reported by his aides today to have put off until early next year decision on most big policy questions in the bulging veterans agency.

One spokesman said Gray's moratorium had nothing to do with the presidential election or with a possible change in administrations. However, some pending questions obviously are touchy in

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JUST DROPPED IN TO TELL YOU —
... that my \$10,000.00 home which you have insured for \$3,000.00 has gone up in smoke" is an announcement that insurance agents don't like to hear for two reasons. First, his friend had lost his home, and second, he wasn't carrying near enough insurance. Incidents similar to this one are common around every insurance office. What can we do? Nothing much, except to suggest again that you be adequately insured, day and night.
EARL BENDER & COMPANY
Eastland (Insurance Since 1924) Texas

ROPERS
Avoid a costly accident by letting our Experts check over and repair your saddle and other riding equipment NOW. If you need a new saddle, be sure to see us before you buy. We give a liberal allowance for your old saddle on a new one.
THE HOME OF FINE LEATHER GOODS
GREER' BOOT SHOP AND WESTERN STORE
MR. AND MRS. J. H. GREER, Prop.
205 Main Street Ranger, Tex. Phone 23

a campaign year.
One hot issue is whether to abandon, or modify, the "decentralized" branch office system set up by Gray's predecessor, Gen. Omar N. Bradley. The system has been attacked by members of the House veterans and appropriations committees.
Gray, former railroad executive, left last night on the final leg of a tour that is taking him to each of about 300 VA regional and branch offices, hospitals, and even building sites. He returns on Jan. 18.
"Gray said he is reserving his decision on major policy questions until he has seen for himself what is going on, and what the problems are, in every VA office and hospital," a spokesman reported.

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NEW MINIATURE SONOTONE "900"
Finest "all-in-one" hearing aid ever made. Easy to wear as a wrist-watch. Powerful—natural—far more economical.
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SONOTONE The House of Hearing

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SEIBERLING TIRES
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• Extra Riding Comfort
• New Claw-Grip Safety Tread
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Eastland, Texas

ST. LOUIS, (UP) — An unsuccessful candidate for committeeman in the second ward has proof that people don't appreciate favors. In the primary, he chaffered 14 voters to the polling places. When the ballots were counted, the candidate, Henry C. Mertz, had one vote.

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See Forrest Lyon for Appointment
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DRUGLESS HEALING
"Where People Get Well"
If health is your problem, we invite you to see us.
27 YEARS IN CISCO

Farms or Grazing Land, Large or Small
12 acres, 4 room house, lights, gas and water. A choice place. \$3500.
10 acres, large 6 room modern house, lots of outhouses, \$4500
10 acres, one 5 room, one 6 room modern house, close in, all \$8,000.
264 acres, close in, 75 in farm, good fence, \$6300.
497 acres, 2 houses, barn, etc., 30 acres water, \$30 per acre.
148 1-2 acres, 75 farm, tight land, good grass, \$30. per acre.
148 acres choice land, 5 room house, lights, gas, bath, lots of water, fenced and cross fenced, \$70 per acre.
100 acre dairy farm, 4 room house, city water, lights and gas, dairy barn for 22 cows, on highway, \$10,000.
S. E. PRICE
409 South Seaman Phone 426

SPECIAL LIMITED TIME
Quilts and Blankets
Laundered Fluff Dry
3 For \$1.00
CISCO STEAM LAUNDRY
"We Appreciate Your Business"
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for Typewriter and Adding Machine REPAIRS
One of the best equipped shops in the Southwest. In Eastland County 28 years.
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Remember your baby's growth with a planned series of informal portraits. We take photos in your home or our studio at regular intervals throughout his childhood. Then you have an interesting series of your baby's development — a series to treasure, for which you will be ever grateful.



For shirts that stay crisper, whiter, longer — have (Embee) launder them for you. You'll find that your husband will be able to wear his shirts in greater comfort, too. Our mild starches give an added "spring" to collars and to cuffs.

THE
Maverick
 High School Notes
 BY THE STAFF

FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

Showing much improvement over early season form, the Eastland Mavericks rolled up a 40-0 victory over the DeLeon Bearcats. The victory evened the team's season slate with two wins and two losses, and started the Mavericks out right in district competition.

When considering the two opening defeats it should be remembered:
 1. Two long-shot passes provided Coleman's margin of victory in a closer game than the score would indicate.
 2. Albany is being touted one of the top Class A teams of the state.
 The Mavericks are improving every game and the outlook for our team is good.
YEA, MAVERICKS!!!

CO-ED CLUB

RUMMAGE SALE

Oct. 15 & 16
 1st Door East of
 Texas Electric

The Co-Ed Club met Thursday at 4:00 o'clock at Patsy Rushings home.

The president, Norma Nobles, called the meeting to order and then the business was discussed. Jimmie Black and Prudie Hardeman were asked to become new members and they accepted. Business was discussed about a dance for Thanksgiving and a bake sale to be Saturday.

Refreshments of "cokes," sandwiches, potato chips, and cookies were served. Those attending were: Betty Gay Allen, Audrey Fay Brown, Jimmie Black, Nell Frost, Betty Ferguson, Jeanne Greene, Ferne Justice, Nancy Harkrider, Prudie Hardeman, Barbara Martin, Norma Nobles, Bobbie Shero, Veda Sneed, Gay Nell Whitley, Patsy Young, hostess Patsy Rushing.

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

Orchids to football.

Onions to people who will not yell at pep rallies.

Orchids to school ????

Onions to homework over the week-end.

Orchids to Roy Lee and Wanda Onions to detentions.

Orchids to Shirley and Jack. Onions to hot weather.

Orchids to Monette and Cyrus. Onions to no dates.

Orchids to Louis Jordan. Onions to chickens, not the feathered kind.

Orchids to Janell. Onions to onions.

Orchids and orchids and more orchids to our mighty Mavericks!

Onions to bad grades.

Orchids to our new janitor, Mr. Cloud.

Onions to six weeks tests.

Orchids to our new coke machine.

Forrestal Honors Hero Correspondents



Secretary of Defense James Forrestal and Mrs. Raymond Clapper attend the dedication of a Pentagon Building memorial honoring war correspondents who were killed reporting World War II. Mrs. Clapper is the widow of the Scripps-Howard News Alliance correspondent who was killed in a wartime plane crash. Photo in upper left corner is that of Frank Frist, NEA-Acme correspondent killed in the Pacific.

Onions to the goatee boys.
 Orchids to you.

HOMEMAKING NEWS

The homemaking II class has been studying food preservation. They learned to use a pressure canner and canned squash in it. They have also canned apples using the water bath canner and have made jelly and fruit butter.

Sleep is very important to one's health, growth, and disposition. Miss Loretta Morris, homemaking teacher, suggest to the

girls she is taking to the State Fair early Saturday that they get to bed early Friday night.

She quotes this poem from "Sleep" by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

SLEEP
 If over the counter sleep were sold,
 Hour by hour, for silver and gold
 How many people would wall and weep
 Because they could not afford to sleep!

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The Senior Class met on Wednesday, Oct. 6. The meeting was called to order and plans for a party were discussed. The seniors talked about the type of invitations they would select. The meeting was adjourned.

A SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

On the morning of October 4, the show, "A Tale of Two Cities", was shown to the student body and faculty of E.H.S. It was enjoyed by everyone, especially those who had not seen it before. The freshmen enjoyed it and seemed more interested than the remainder of the student body although the rest of the students recalled from their knowledge of the novel, scenes that were brought out clearly in English classes earlier in high school. The assembly, however, was welcomed by everyone and was accepted with sincere thanks to our faculty for presenting this unusual program. There has been talk of visiting more shows this year for high school. We hope this is so.

SUB-DEB CLUB

The members of the Sub-Deb Club met in the home of Gayle Parrack.

A short business meeting was held. We discussed having a party and bake sale and rummage sale the last part of the month.

Refreshments of lemonade, fritos, salted peanuts, cookies, and mints were served to Mrs. Joan Boyd, Lena Grissom, Ann Day, Gene Griffen, Frances Van Geem, Bobby Thorne, Sarita Seal, Claudine Lasater, and the hostess, Gayle Parrack.

The next meeting will be at the home of Bobby Thorne.

ROUND-UP STAFF MEETS

The first meeting of the Round-Up Staff was held Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in study hall 20. The reporters already chosen were present. Important plans concerning this paper were discussed and Miss Loretta Morris, Round-Up sponsor, gave us some pointers on how to have a better paper.

The editors chosen for this year are the following: Nancy Freyschlag, Editor-in-Chief, Bobbie Shero, Senior Editor; Christina Arther, Junior Editor; Monette Scott, Sophomore Editor, and Lia Gene Griffen, Freshmen Editors.

The reporters chosen are as follows: Maxine Lamber, Band Reporter; Prudie Hardeman, Of-

ice Staff Reporter; Stanley Stephen, Special Reporter; Frances Van Geem, Rip and Sip Reporter; Sarah Peel, Homemaking Reporter; Milton Herring, Sport Reporter and Nita Massengale, Library Reporter. Jeannie Green is typist for the Round-Up and the assistant editor has not yet been chosen.

The Round-Up Staff has great plans for the paper this year. I am sure that if we have a paper like we plan to have, the students of EHS will support it one hundred percent. Be sure to read the Round-Up and come to us if you have any suggestions to help the paper.

DOUBLE SEVEN CLUB

Tuesday afternoon the Double Seven Club met at the home of Wanda Richardson. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, potato chips, and cokes were served to the following: Shirley Hightower, Neta Fay Massengale, Monette Scott, June Poe, Charlotte Van Hoy, Billie Farr, Pat Brown, Bettye Grimes, Guyrene Robinson, Mozelle Pullman, Barbara Branton and the hostess, Wanda Richardson. The entire club with its sponsor, Miss Mary Crowell and co-sponsor, Mrs. T. R. Atwood, went to the home of Jane Hart where a meeting of the Socialite Club was being held. We had a joint meeting and plans were discussed for the hayride to be held by the two clubs on Saturday night. Christina Arthur, president of the Socialite Club, presided over the meeting.

NEWS FROM

Desdemona

MRS. M. J. KEITH

DESDEMONA, Oct. 13—A nice rain fell here early Sunday morning. It will greatly benefit pastures, small grain and stock water, but the people who had peanuts in the shock could not be so hopeful about it.

Rusty Alread who has been critically ill for so long in the

Blackwell Hospital was able to be brought to his aunt's home, Mrs. J. Sparkman, this week. His condition is considered somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammond of Ft. Worth are visiting this week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Read and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Branham are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore.

The Desdemona Girls and Boys Basket Ball Teams played Alexander last Friday night with a victory for both teams. The girls won 17 to 25, and the boys won 19 to 20. Both teams are looking forward to Tuesday night when they will again visit Lingleville.

Miss Margie Brown, Dietician at Baylor Hospital, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anse Brown, the past week-end.

Bloodhounds Can't Take It
 KEENE, N. H. (JP)—Sheriff Arthur N. Jennison wants to find a home for his dogs in the south for nine months each year because they just can't take New England winters. In a letter to Gov. Gregg Cherry of North Carolina, Jennison asked if Cherry could use the bloodhounds during the fall and winter because they get sniffles in the sniffers up here.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

I. CHARLES HECK
 PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
 ANNOUNCES
 The opening of offices for the general Practice of Accountancy With Offices
 206 Petroleum Building
 Phone 159 Eastland

HEYDRICK'S MAPS
OIL MEN HAVE USED HEYDRICK'S
MAPS SINCE 1870
 TEXAS COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAPS
 These Maps show oil and gas development, where there is any, i. e., wells in and drilling, including dry and abandoned holes, the fee owners, survey name, the towns, railroads, streams and in most cases, the highway. Printed in blue lines on white and unless otherwise noted, the scale is 4,000 feet to 1 inch. Eastland, Stephens, Comanche, Callahan, Erath, Brown, Shackelford, Jones, Throckmorton, Palo Pinto, and Coleman Counties in stock, others on special order.
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 IT'S ONE OF THE BEST
 302 E. Main St. Phone 9506

LOSING YOUR HEARING?
 A new scientific hearing aid has been developed and manufactured in Texas. This hearing aid is prescribed especially for you with a Life Time Service Plan. Through the adoption of a new miniature electronic tube, science now brings restored hearing to the deafened.
 No more cumbersome batteries or battery cords needed. Your hearing and understanding will be greatly improved by this instrument. \$89.50 and up.
 For Information and Home Demonstration Write
 Dr. C. A. Knutsen, D. A.
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 New In Your City - - But Old In The Business - - - 26 Years Experience
 104 EAST COMMERCE ST. EASTLAND, TEX

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
I. E. Talley Barber Shop
 Olden, Tex
 YOU ARE INVITED TO PAY ME A VISIT

FULLERS STEAM LAUNDRY
 We Do Your Laundry As Good-As The Best and Better Than The Rest. Also Save You Money.
ROUGH DRY 6c LB.
 Flat Finished 2c Extra. Now that you have tried the rest, Try The Cheapest And The Best.
 WE PICK UP AND DELIVER
 Phone 261
 Corner Moss and Connellee Help Wanted

Streamlined For The Kiddies

SEIBERLING Roadking BICYCLES
 Rugged, reinforced construction. Deluxe equipped with streamlined tank, torpede style headlight, carrier, kick stand, full length chain guard, jewel tail light, Beautiful 3-color enamel finish.
COLSON VELOCIPEDES
 Mead for 2 to 11 year olds. Sturdily built with post-war features. All ball-bearing wheels with semi-pneumatic tires. Maroon and white enamel finish. A real beauty.
 REPAIR PARTS FOR ALL MAKES
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 EASTLAND TEXAS

PAT'S Radiator Service.
 COMPLETE Radiator Service
 New & Used Radiators in stock
 5 Hour Service
 On Any Job
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IT'S EASY TO OPEN A Firestone BUDGET ACCOUNT
 Heats in 60 Seconds!

29.95
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 "SOUTH-WIND" AUTO HEATER
 USE - But Don't Abuse YOUR CREDIT
Only 125 A WEEK
CECIL HOLIFIELD
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TRADE and SAVE
 Get the BEST for LESS!

125 A Week
Firestone De Luxe Champion Tires
CECIL HOLIFIELD
 On The Square Phone 102

"Oh Mister! you'll love that new **Nash**"
COMING SOON!
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Our Peculiar Responsibility
 People are coming more and more to think of their Bank, not in the old narrow limits of a mere money-lending agency, but as an essential institution devoted to the community welfare.
 It is our hope and purpose to have our entire community think of our Bank in these larger terms.
 We have two major duties in meeting our responsibility: First, to safeguard the deposits of our customers; Second, to make money available and useful to the people of the community.
 Come to see us for a discussion of your problems.
Eastland National Bank
 WALTER MURRAY, President
 FRED BROWN, Vice President GUY PARKER, Vice President
 RUSSELL HILL, Cashier WYNDELE ARMSTRONG, Asst. Cashier
 —MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION—

**Church...
Society
...Clubs**

Phone 601

**Civic League's
Fashion Show
Held Wednesday**

Fashions out of the past provided a starting point for the Civic League and Garden Club style show Wednesday afternoon on the Connelley Roof Garden.

The oldest, a dress made in 1876 for Mrs. John Turner's Grandmother, was worn to the Philadelphia Centennial, demonstrated many lines toward which modern fashions are trending. Modeled by Mrs. Jack Carothers, the dress was of exquisite green taffeta with a bustle back. It served as full proof that the "new look" is in reality the "old look."

Entering through a large white picture frame, each of the models paused before the brown tapestry background while Mrs. Art Johnson, commentator, described the material and line of the garment. All current fashions were provided by the D. L. Houle Shop and the Altman Style Shop.

The gold brocade on either side of the picture frame and nearby the small round Victorian table containing a hand painted old-style lamp, an antique plate, and a nosegay of flowers were further indications in the background that the history of style is again repeating itself with the "age of elegance" scheduled for a fall arrival.

Dresses out of the past belonging to Mrs. Art Johnson's Mother, Mrs. John Turner's Mother, Mrs. Pete Parker, Mrs. Frank Castleberry, Mrs. George Lape, Mrs. Earl Conner Sr., and Mrs. W. B. Pickens were modeled by Meses. A. L. Murrell, Eugene Hickman, Theo Lamb, Jimmy Harkrider, Pete Cullen, and Robert Baughin. Children's fashions from the D. L. Houle Shop were modeled by Judy Frost, Bob and Ann Grisham, Mary Ann Toombs, Barbara Hightower, Mary Angeline Vaughan, Goldie Beth Doyle, and Jeannie Pipkin.

Adult fashions were divided into groups—causals, suits, and after 5 o'clock dresses. Both stores presented styles in each group.

Models were Meses. Hubert Jones, Bill Walters, Bill Collins, Glen Boyd, Jack Carothers, Theo Lamb, Charles Cline, Jack Gourley, Neil Day, Clyde Pettit, N. E. Crisham, C. W. Hoffman, J. T. Cooper, A. L. Murrell, E. E. Lay-

Berlin Air Lift Lifts Car



A small automobile is lifted into the huge C-74 Globemaster, now taking part in the air lift supplying Berlin. The car was flown back to Frankfurt on the mammoth cargo carrier's second return flight. The sky giant had carried a complete rock-crushing plant to the beleaguered German capital. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Joe Schuppe.)

Advices Atomites



Following critical labor disputes at Oak Ridge, the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission appointed a committee to advise it on labor-management relations in atomic plants. The group is headed by Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, former Civil Service Commissioner.

**Humble To Air
Afternoon And
Night Games**

Another full afternoon and evening of Southwest Conference football broadcasts will be brought to fans this Saturday by Humble Oil & Refining Company.

At 1:50 p. m. broadcast of the Texas-Arkansas game will come to listeners from Austin with Chris Jordan and Fred Kineaid as co-announcers. Stations carrying the game will be KTRH, Houston; KABC, San Antonio; KRLD, Dallas; KEYS, Corpus Christi; KRGV, Weslaco; KTBC, Austin; and KGNC, Amarillo.

Ves Box and Jerry Doggett will be announcers for the Texas A & M-T. C. U. broadcast which starts in College Station, at 2:20 p. m. WFFA-820, Dallas; WOAL, San Antonio; KPRC, Houston; KRIS, Corpus Christi; KVAL,

Brownsville; KURV, Edinburg; an WTAW, College Station, will carry the broadcast.

First night broadcast, the Baylor-Texas Tech. game at Waco, will be aired at 8:00 p. m. with Bill Michaels and Eddie Barker announcing. It may be heard on KFJZ, Ft. Worth; WACO, Waco; KNOW, Austin; KMAC, San Antonio; KTHH, Houston; KRIO, McAllen and KFYO, Lubbock.

Humble's broadcast of the Rice-SMU. game from Rice Stadium starts at 8:05 p. m. Kern Tips and Alec Gnesser will handle announcing jobs and stations KXYZ, Houston; WRB, Dallas; KTRF, Lufkin; KRBC, Abilene; KGKL, San Angelo; KBST, Big Springs; KCRS, Midland; KWTX, Waco; KRIS, Corpus Christi; KVAL, Brownsville; KURV, Edinburg; KFDX, Wichita Falls; KABC, San Antonio; KRRV, Sherman; KGVJ, Greenville; KPLT, Paris; KCMC, Texarkana; KFRQ, Longview; and KFDM, Beaumont will carry the game.

The royal palm will not grow at Arcadia, Fla., but grows profusely at Fort Myers, 50 miles away.

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EASTLAND, TEXAS

ton, Robert Vaughan, Eugene Hickman, Jimmy Harkrider, Donald Kinnaird, Charlie Joe Owens, ohnnie Aaron, Pete Cullen, Hubert Jones, Eddie French, Carl Jones, F. N. Sayre, Edward Adelsten, L. D. Todd and daughter Sharon; Misses Marjorie Van Hoose, Marlene Ross, and Catherine Cornelius.

Tea was served after the style show from a table centered with an arrangement of yellow Chrysanthemums. Pouring tea were Meses. Cyrus, Frost, Milburn Long, C. L. Davenport, and John D. McRae.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the style show and ten included Meses. Steve Potts, chairman; Earl Conner Jr., W. G. Marquardt, Bill Walters Jr., Johanie Aaron, Leon Howard, and Binford MacDoy. Mrs. Art Johnson was in charge of stage props.

Personals

Among new lighting novelties are electric lamps that simulate candle flame to provide atmosphere in the home or restaurant.

located at New Orleans visited his mother Mrs. Alma Murray recently.

Red Rebel Hurt



Gen. Markos Vafalades, above, commander of the Communist armies fighting in Greece, has been wounded in action, according to dispatches from Athens. Vafalades is reportedly recuperating in a hospital in Tirana, Albania.

Guests in the home of Mrs. W. L. Allison Tuesday were Mrs. Will and Mrs. Thurman Gorman of Dallas.

Lee Murray of the U. S. Army

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EASTLAND SHOE STORE

Shoes For The Entire Family EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

Eastland School . . .

Continued from page 1
Service Company, \$500; Jim Horton, \$200; Judge Grissom, \$200; Judge Cyrus E. Frost, \$200; Eastland National Bank, \$200; Henry Pullman, \$100; Don Hill, \$100; Vicor Cornelius, \$100; Anonymous, \$50; Coc: Cola, \$250; Clover Farm, \$20; Jack Frost, \$25; Robert Vaup'n, \$25; Frank Sparks, \$100; Frank Castleberry, \$25; Mrs. K. F. Pr: e, \$100; Earnest Halkias, \$25; Trizer & Weaver, \$25; Piggy Wiggly, \$100; Earl Conner, Sr., \$50; Ben Hamner, \$50; Eastland Creamery, \$10; Teachers (school), \$104.50; A. & P. Store, \$25; V. T. Seaberry, \$10; R. N. Wil: on, \$20; Cecil Hollifield, \$10; Willy Willys,

\$25; J. C. Poe, \$5; Eastland Boiler & Welding, \$20; John Turner \$25 Total \$5,899.50.
Estimated cost was \$7,500 but secured pledges totaled nearly \$8,000. All personal pledges were paid promptly, a total of \$5,899.50. Most of the real needs have been taken care of with this \$5,899.50, but it never could have been accomplished had it not been for the generous attitude of workmen and merchants. Several workmen donated a day's work and materials in most cases were cut to cost or a percent off. Special thanks are due Frank Crowell of the Crowell Lumber Company, who furnished three-fourths of the material used and all at reduced prices. Mr. Crowell was a member of the school board when the gymnasium was built and served 17 years in that capacity. He knows the desperate financial condition of the school, and was anxious to do his part. Carl Hoffman, Jim Horton, and Buck Pickens composed a citizens committee, assisted by Curtis Hertig, to plan and carry out the details. These men spent many hours, used their trucks, their men and their materials without cost to the cause. The school thanks them for their services. Carl Butler was hired to superintend the work.
Across the front of the building

all new windows with frosted glass had to be installed. In the basketball court room all windows were completely overhauled and painted. Screens were made for both inside and outside. Bird's nests by the truckload were removed from the lights rafters, and inside eaves of the court. The walls were painted white to the rafters thereby making the place many times lighter. All doors were replaced with new ones; the seats, which were installed a year ago by the Quarterback Club, were freshly painted.
The old floor in this court was of first class maple but had been taken up and partially relaid before. The foundation had not been properly laid so that soft spots kept the ball from bouncing in many sots and ruined many games. This floor was taken up and re-run. The foundation was made firm and treated with tar. It was relaid, sanded, filled and finished at a cost of nearly \$2,000.
The flooring was taken up from under the seating stands in order to have enough, and this was replaced with concrete flooring. The new-old floor is in excellent condition.
The dressing and shower rooms on the south front (boy's) was ceiling and painted; showers were replaced with new ones and new fixtures installed in the rest room. This room is now used by the Junior school boys and will be available for visiting teams.
The dressing and shower rooms on the north front (girl's) were repainted throughout, and furnished with new window and door facings. Shower stalls were completely renovated. Sanitary duck boards were installed for the girl's showers. The old lockers were overhauled and painted and new screens built for more privacy.
The electric lights throughout the building—inside and out—have been repaired and in many instances new switches added.
The lights on the outside front had not burned for years because of weather destruction.
A latreen was purchased from the Brownwood camp (original cost \$160), moved to the hill and

Oh Girls—Lookie, Lookie!



This masterpiece of muscle is Steve Reeves, of Oakland, Calif., displaying his physique on arrival in New York from Europe. He went abroad as "Mr. America" and returned as "Mr. World" after winning European muscle contest.

in Brownwood. The outside of the building was sanded and given two coats of white paint. A new composition room was also put on. Thirty-eight new wood lockers were built along the wall of the dressing room. The hot water heater is of 300 gallon capacity and heats water for all of the showers, locker rooms. The old water heater was insufficient even for the small number of showers. The school board repaired the old Maytag washing machine and each evening finds the Maverick managers putting a wash on the line back of the building (this has already saved the athletic fund around \$200). Water and sewer connections were properly installed for this Maytag.

The High School gymnasium and annex is not only used for basketball and football shower rooms, but for physical education classes (the whole school participating), parties, dances and all school functions and including those of the Ward Schools. Also it may be used by the citizens of Eastland for certain functions.

Claim Steel Scalpers At Work

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (UP) — Steel scalpers are making "Fantastic profits" at the expense of consumers who want automobiles and other scarce items, according to congressional investigators.

A House public works subcommittee reported that 10 to 12 percent of the nation's steel production is being sold on the gray market at prices ranging up to 200 per cent of the established industry price.

Since the death of OPA such above - standard prices are not illegal. But the subcommittee said: "These operators take unscrupulous advantage of the steel shortage and reap fantastic profits from the American people in dire need of stoves, bathtubs, automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, farm machinery and other necessities."

SPARTA, Ill. (UP) — Dive-bombing tactics by a motter blue jay had residents on South Market street here on the alert. One woman "casualty" exhibited a small scar on her forehead as evidence of the bird's summary. The "all clear" was sounded when the mother's fledglings learned to fly.

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placed on the north side of the shower room is lined with sheet iron. There are 10 showers (formerly the boys had only 4). A concrete floor replaced the one left



1. This is the "Christmas tree" you've heard oil men talk about. It is a complicated arrangement of valves and meters which regulate the flow of oil from a producing well. This well is on Humble's lease in the Conroe field in Texas.



2. Oil pipe lines have worked wonders in oil transportation to carry your record demand for oil. This is the interior of Humble Pipe Line Company's pumping station at Comyn. This company operates 8,703 miles of oil and finished products pipe lines in Texas and New Mexico. Though construction of additional pipe lines has been slow because of the high demand for steel for other purposes, the Humble Pipe Line Company has been able to handle the largest volume in its history; during 1947, main trunk lines delivered 253,000,000 barrels of oil.



3. The oil industry's efforts to find more oil for you have greatly increased the activity of scientific exploration. This picture of Humble geophysical exploration in the Louisiana swamps illustrates the difficulties field crews encounter. It is more difficult—and expensive—to drill wells in areas like this; engineers must solve construction and supply problems before drilling operations can even be considered.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO. Esso Extra

The oil industry is breaking the production records it set in World War II

Never before in U. S. history have the oil fields produced as much oil as they are producing today—not even during the crucial days of World War II, when the winning of the war depended on oil production. Today, you're asking for 15% more oil than was required at the peak of the war effort, when the huge war needs of U. S. fleets, armies and airplanes were added to the demands of industry and the civilian population.

In the 12-month period before VJ day, the oil industry was asked to produce 5,110,000 barrels of oil daily, and it did.

Today, you are asking the industry to produce 5,700,000 barrels of oil daily, and the industry is doing that, too.

New fields have been discovered, developed, extended. New possibilities are being explored.

This is a slow, tedious, expensive process. The search for oil has reached into swamps and dry, dusty places, and offshore into the Gulf. It has brought about a more intensive exploration of previously explored "prospects." Wells have been drilled more than two miles deep into the earth to find new producing oil sands.

The result has been more oil for your present and future needs. But everyone can help this effort by making their personal demands for petroleum products reasonable and by cooperating with programs designed to conserve oil products.

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